and believe it. Time rolled on. If the next gale that sweeps from

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as It to be in the Convention then or for obliviou and for obscurity. Vale

I sales you in I no appetite what- and general devilment,"

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lowed negroes and whites generally to KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE. exercise it. In other words, will newhite Redical Thornton, of Favetrevide, web a regre woman. You did money in two years than the white THE TENENT TO THE PERSON TY. BOT PRODUCT AND AND READ THAT THE WINT MANY PROPERTY HAS SPENT IN FOUR YEARS. 1 V. I. OF THE PROPERTY. And white men to master together, nor the rule of the negro party, the people against white privates being command- had to pay \$490,576.90 of their money ed by negro officers, nor against black to keep their State Government in op- ply, that they have done that very teaze him to play a tune on his organ does not terepard you with as and white chi drematterding the same eration one year; and that under thing. sensed, nor against white entitive hes the rule of the white man's party met de met, test were a de- pogde and conegro masters, not against at takes only \$236,342,99. Therekit ridge soul markets being guard and of white. Keep it before the people, that ne-If I assisted sed, you words. Nor did it stir your blood gro government costs them more than

and stephens ticket, and very chier- the right to vote was given to threves oppression to both person and properbut your electoral vote for the and lorgers and murderers and per- ty. hed and endy Confederate President jurers upon equal terms with the best and purest citizens. None of these rectness of which will not be disputed, m and reised an artiflery company, outrages against your color and your race cound excite even to a paper pro- a glance. you here afterwards quartermaster to test the blood that only seven years to be grade of the handred Branch; before had defied the mighty Federal was some afterwards a Judge on Gen. Government. Like Gaino you cared And thus, for none of these things. The object and not all the winte in line of but- then was to degrade the white and to

seven years have passed away and you in rolled on, how ver, and in are no longer the submissive man of on became a candidate for the peace that you were in 1868. The white table Convention. Desposed to allow man is now seeking to emancipate is impost latitude to men who had humself from the negro, and your blood and through the war, I withstood is stirred to such profound depths that same as of those who thought you won talk of revolution "as familiarly idescried to the enemy. My facto in as maids of therteen do of puppy

eted. The Convention met Panaghro to Cape Fear shall bring to our cars the clash of resounding arms, In every instance, certains it would be a comfort to know whether or every manu vote, you went with you will tight as an artiflerist, as a

green which negroes, carpet baggers But your threat of revolution will neicarpet logger, nor drunken as yourself, have seen the handwriting ribald song, nor all combin. upon the wall, and they as well as you read three your stomach. So true how black a tuture it presents to your they know as well as you do, that and lails, he falls "far and heavy," when white men shall once more rule With brazen effrontery you publicly in North Carolina, all your hopes of calcul upon the people to endorse the honor and all your dreams of ambition tody Constitution -your own hands, will vanish into thin air. That hour and And verily you had your re. is nigh; nor can I find in my heart one want You were put mon the beach spork of pity for your fate. Russell, of the Supreme Court of the State | and Tourgee, and Clarke and Logan Le seyour judicial brothers of lower de . have sitea by fullen and been laid away of presented the intherto strange graves a calready at the door, ready religion, and after the cannot escape your doom. You will tobyingsly proper." By ing an all-mesciful God, if you have your ownshowing therefore you were a pack of gratitude in your bosom.

the description as a Judge you beely, Professor of Agriculture in the University, in which he avows his de-The Constitution maker it is the termination to make the Agricultural United impudence in you to seek. Department, not merely nominal, not the leight of fully in the people a mere appendix to secure the con-And just here I may be per- says the News, is a man of great ener t. Med to remark that the only Judge | gy and attainments - has spent a year 1 11 bench of the Supreme Court since arriving at much rod in a Lab of the people, regardless of party, oratory of one of the leading German and have all to that angust tribunat by Agriculture, and moreover is a practiexpect to see his department confer

I have control to ask, and I do ask, are Our young farmers should take a y a sense than for the good people of course under Prof. Kamberly at once their tuition, well and good. If they

the Supreme Court at the same time. Join other young men an i furnish his

part the Confederate States in order call the attention of the readers of the the Ly might destroy them. But Journal to the advertisement of the to a dyon are eligible you are not fit. Secretary and Treasurer of the Board

"We will led you why," says the candidates. Seven 1988. In 1861, torgona turther Kalasanian. "Judge Buxton is afraid buel, your bland was hot and lumby; the ship that carries his party—the Not defied and sput upon the Federal Radical infamous Constitution - is Government in all its might and majes. about to descend to Davy Jones' Lock-Valuatity, first as an artillegist, next as stoking of the North Carolina Radical a quartermaster, and lastly as a court— ship will suck in all the other Radical first with the cannon, next with the ships of the fleet. Judge Watts is Wegcars, and lastly with the execution. afraid, too, but the most of his bad

agaist the Constitution, because it al- Senatorship continues.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1875.

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Keep it before the people, that under

of exession and it even to peaceable protect when the twice as much as white government, em the emergency that and et annuesty to Contriderate soldiers, ment means safety and security to life, and that too, although white governn you repeated enter your comrides in arms, was repeated. Inherty and property, and negro govat darge on the Davis. Nor did you become indigment when eroment means wrong, outrage and

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CONSTITUTION, WHO!

that, too, without regard to race, col- Newbern, Tarboro and Raleigh Disor previous condition of servitude whom it would be blind folly to expect the Convention. The class we refer to consists of men who have already been convicted of stealing another man's property, of forging another who know in their hearts, that if the

will smend the Constitution, so that this "buffoon Judge" as he calls Why does Judge Buxton come neither thieves nor perjurers, nor forg- Watts. have the Can y Constitution, down from the bench to engage in the ers shall vote. The white man's canstrife? Why are R. C. Badger and didates can alone be trusted to make the law the people's Constitution, it like Young working so hard to get this change. The negro party candithere? What business has Judge dates certainly will not make it, for a greasy spot of him, we shall be sur-Watts leaving his courts to go round the simple reason, if no other, that it prisedwill reduce their party strength so ma terrally. Vote then for the Democratic

JUDGES! WHICH DO THE PEOPLE PREFER? ty you took up arms against it most er. Badger and Young are afraid the changed it is almost certain that two selves are putting forward lawnegro Judges will go upon the bench yers in nearly every county where they in North Carolina in 1876, and anoth- have any prospect of success. In Haler four years from then. In the second or the Newbern District, in the third ere going from bad to worse, butil conduct is due to 'pure cussedness' or the Tarboro District, and in the sixth or the Raleigh Districts the ever for fight against the Federal Gov. The friends of Senator Morrill, in negroes are in the majority. erament. The purpose of that gov- Maine, are desirous of making a com- Elected by District as the erning it was to degrade the white promise with Mr. Blaine concerning Judges now are it is clear that the neand he elevate the black race, the Senatorship. They are willing, it gross have the power, if they choose and in no account of the proceedings is said, to support him for the Presi- to exercise it, to place men of their of that Convention in which you took decrey or any other office, provided he own color on the bench whenever the such a prominent part, have I seen will abandon his attempts to secure elections hall occur in those Districts. mention made of any protest from you Mr. Morrill's seat. These advances The power being thus clearly And, yet, Radicals have brazen impuaga ast any one of the many outrages have not been received favorably by in the hands of the negroes the dence and effrontery to appeal to the it perpetrated. You did not protest Mr. Blaine, and the contest for the only remaining question for white people against lawyers." What hon-

gro majorities put negro men in office? One of the surest ways of finding out what negroes will do, is to find out what they have done, Have negro majorities ever put negro candidates

In answer to those questions we re-

In North Carolina they have already sent a negro to Congress. There are negroes in both Houses of the Legislature, and in the days of Holden there was a negro Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, and negro Magistrates and negro Commissioners are as common as blackberries.

In South Carolina there are three negro Congressmen, a negro Lieutenant Governor, a negro judge of Supreme Court. s negro Secretary of State and a negro Super-

intendent of Public Instruction. In Florida there is a negro Congressman and there was a negro Secretary of State. The latter is now dead however, In Alabama also there is one negro

In Mississippi two negroes have been elected to the United States Senate, and there is now a negro Lieuten ant-Governor and a negro Superinte n dent of Public Schools.

In Louisiana the negro Pinchback, the former Lieutenant - Governor, claims to be United States Senator. The present Lieutenant-Governor is also a negro, and so is the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

With this exhibit before him, can any man believe that a negro majority will refuse to put negro men into offices? In all the districts, therefore, that we have named, unless there be a change in the Constitution, the people may expect to see negroes made Judges as soon as the successors of the present incumbents shall be chosen by popular suffrage Do the people, the boro and Raleigh districts desire to have a negro Judge over them? If they'do not desire it, let them send the candidates of the white man's party to the Convention. This is their only hope for relief.

We warn the white men in those Districts not to rely upon any hope of relief that might come from an amendment to the Constitution by Legislative enactment requiring the Judges to "rotate" as it is called in riding the Circuits. We warn them also not to rely upon any hope of relief from the Legislature that might come from electing the Judges upon a general ticket instead of by Districts as at present elected. The people of the West will never consent to the last of these propositions. Nor will they consent to the first if thereby negroes will hold their courts. The people of the West however will consent for the Convention to change the Constitution so that the judges may be elected by the Legislature, and this ought to be done, and then they will consent to rotation and this DEAD AGAINST CHANGING THE ought to be done. A white man's Conven ion then is the only hope for escape from negro judicial rule, in the

to vote for Democratic candidates for GEN. COX AND JUDGE WATTS AT payers of Halifax county. The Charlotte Observer says law had its course, they would be con- made a very able and convincing arjurer, will vote for the white man's expectedly on the scene. Before the Legislature is not only an able one, but candidate. When they vete, they vote General had spoken many minutes, for the negro party candidate. And His Greasiness arose in quite an excitwhat an inroad it will make into ed way and desired to known if he the ranks of the negro party if every meant to be personal. To which man guilty of larceny and forgery and General Cox replied that he most perjury, shall be deprived of the right certainly did, that he did not refer to pectation of their recollection of the to vote! Verily there will be grand and | Sam Watts the anti-convention speaker jorities if the law shall be changed. hold up to execration, Judge Watts And ought a thief, a forger, or aperju- as an example of the evils of by the first place you are plainly have not the money they will not be rer to have the right of suffrage? Is a our present constitution. A gentleman turned away. The Trustees will give man whom the laws of his country from Morganton writes us that have declared to be guilty of an infa- the General has opened on Watts mous crime, a fit person to direct the along the whole line and gave him affairs of a State in which honest men such a skinning as has seldom been live? That does, indeed seem a sin- witnessed in this or any other State. gular sort of law that pronounces cer- He told about the Judge granting an tain acts to be infamous and yet gives | injunction against the negro commisto the perpetrators of them the right of sioners of Halifax county who were stead a creature of its own wicked de-In real of the Supreme Court violate his ges carnest students who do not stand suffrage, the highest of all civil rights, stealing all the county funds, and a on the support the Constitution in or. back for traffes board themselves at \$8 in equal degree with the best and purest few days after dissolving the injuncand wisest citizens in the State. The tion without assigning any reason for Canby Constitution, however, is no re- his conduct, then adjourning court in In this connection we beg leave to specter of persons as to the matter of the midst of a trial of a capital case suffrage, not even between the thief and going over to run for the negro nomination in this same Halifax coun-Carolina think not. Let them send and many other statements of a simimen to the Convention, therefore, who lar character made General Cox about

vesterday and General Leach wert up to meet him. If General Leach leaves

HYPOCRISV. As an evidence of the insincerity A NEW CONSTITUTIONOR NEGWO and deception of the Radical party, they raise a hue and a cry against law. vers, and at the very same time, says Unless the Constitution shall be the Wilson Advance they themifax, O'Hara, a negro lawyer is their candidate for Convention. In Guil-Cumberland, Buxton; in New Hanover. Russell; in Perquimons, Albertson in Wake, Badger; in Yadkin, Dula; in Richmond, Dockery; in Craven, Lehman; in Franklin, Bullock, and in Edgecombe, Mabson, another negro lawyer -all lawyers, a beautiful mixture of egroes, carpet-baggers and scalawags. men to consider is whether they will est man wil trust such a party?

GOOD FOR WATTS AND THE tax-gatherers to pay the expenses of hours of sunrise and sunset on The Statesville Landmark tells the

Sam's success in the west. It says: Nothing has contributed so greatly to the convention cause in this section into office? Have they ever put them as the dirty harangues of Greasy Sam where he stops follow him up and and make the monkey dance. A little son of Major Wilson's was so delighted with his antics at Morganton last Tuesday as to attract the Monkey's atten-

> the crowd to note this evidence of his plainness-even little boys could appreciate him, and paid him the most deferential attention.

Whereupon little Jimmie Wilson asked him if he wasn't" the monkeyman papa said was going to speak. The crowd yelled, of course, at Greasy Sam's expense.

DISHONEST RADICALS. The Raleigh Sentinel of the 22d

The batch of telegraphic news pub lished yesterday is a stinging indictment against the Republican party.

1. In South Carolina ex-Treasurer Parker, a violent Radical and carpetbagger, has just been convicted of embezzling seventy-five thousand dollars from the treasury of the State during his administration. 2. Another dispatch tells of the de

falcation of Matthew Drosser, a Republican mail contractor on the line between Vicksburg and New Orleans. 3. Still another. "The Postmaster

General has commenced suit against and other corruptions under vociferous the bondsmen of over 40 defaulting professions of loyalty. contractors." The "Forty Thieves to the front again! Of course all these government contractors are favorites with the Radical administra-

of Louisville, is shown to have stolen eighty-one thousand nine hundred dollars! That was a big haul; and it tion of the United States declares that appears he has been carrying on his an official oath to support it must be

5. In St. Louis, Missouri, eight revenue officials have just been indicted foa dishonest practices.

6. And in a letter to the Attorney General of Louisiana, Gov. Kellogg gations that have taken place before can vote. And now no man can disreboth civil and criminal courts, and the gard the provisions of any of these part of other persons whose acts have a voter ! jured the State, and for years have measures to bring to justice all those who have been guilty of defrauding the State as disclosed by these inqui- they would object.

This is a telegraphic picture of Reoublicanism. It is no fanciful sketch, It is fact, flashed over the wires from

MR. CONIGLAND'S SPEECH. We call the especial attention of our readers to an extract from a speech recently delivered by EDWARD CONIGLAND Esq., before the m eting of the tax

We regret very much that we canot lay the whole of the speech before Judge Greasy Sam Watts fulfilled our readers, as like everything else

an original one. We cordially com- trars and judges of election appoint

THE CANBY CONSTITUTION. A limited juquiry among gentlemen tion of the Canby Constitution on the people of North Carolina, has induced me to ask space in the JOURNAL for a few plain statements in order to "stir up their pure milds by way of remem-

In the first place North C crolina had 1867 a "Republican form of government," which the Federal Congress was bound by a solemn oath to "guarantee:" but that body, hourse with its outn and proceeded to destroy our State government and set up in its

In palpable violation of the Federal Constitution, a sout 36,000 white men, citizens of the State, were forbidden to gress for their respective districts. attending this violent revolution, while | ordered shall be conducted in all parthousands of others were prevented ticulars in such manner and form, and by intimidation and other base influ- under such rules and regulations, as ences from going to the polls, and are prescribed in chapter one hundred Ought this to be so? We think not, ty, and of his being beaten for the 71,000 ignorant negroes, who were not and eighty-five, acts of one thousand Nonr public address to the men of Trustees of the University to be and we believe the people of North nomination by another negro. This citizens of the State, were legislated eight hundred and seventy-one and

ority, thus created for the vile purposes | ty-four, acts of one thousand eight of a cruel despotism, the Canby Consti- bundred and seventy-two, both of tation was declared to have been rati- which, so far as they are not inconsistfied, not by any legal authority with ant with the provisions of this act, are power to compare the returns of the hereby re-enacted : Provided, that so-called election, but by a military any elector shall be eligible as regissatrap in Charleston, ... C, whose contempt for the noble instructs and such elections, and any provisions of lofty courage and proud inheritance of chapter one hundred and eighty-five, Anglo Saxon freemen was his chief laws of one thousand eight hundred recommendation for his position.

But this was not enough our hu- eight hundred and seventy-two, inconmiliation was not complete. The in- sistent with this proviso is hereby recongruous compilation, containing ex- pealed. That when a voter is chaltracts from the old Constitution of le ged at the polls, upon demand of Whittemore, Brother Harlan, Pomeroy, and other Radical lights less brilliant, although it conflicts pointedly with the above recited : "the obligation of contracts"-its was returned and declared the Constitution of North Carolina,

this "preservation;" but to be subju-gated, disfranchised, subjected to for-eign and hostile rule, and plundered by

foul wrongs, are not such blessings as the first Thursday in July, 1872, up following good story about Greasy human nature ordinarily feels grateful to and including the day preceding

Article 1, Sec. 4, says: "This State keep open said books for the registraare part of the American Nation" &c. Watts. All the little boys in the towns | In early days we had the Choctaw Nation, the Creek Nation &c., but now the English, Irish, Spanish, Africans, Chinese and other races in the United States constitute a Nation. So says Senator Morton and so say Webster and Worcester; but why make a sole nn decl ration of an undisputed fact? Quo animo? With what intention our people declared His Greasiness proudly appealed to a part of the American nation, if not

to offer a gratuitous insult to the citiens of the State? Why not, proclaim that the full moon is round? Article 1, Sec. 5, says : "Every citien of this State owes paramount alleernment of the United States. "As Conventions of 1787, '88-'89, reflect 'paramount allegiance" as this secwhich the people of North Carolina flourished for eighty years, claimed

North Carolina by the Federal govwar as "insurrection or rebellion against the United States," thus adopof insolent fanatics, and of the unscrupulous thieves who have vailed their books. Credit Mobelier, Pacific Mail subsidy,

Art 11 Sec. 26, Art 111 Sec. 4, and Art 41 Sec. 2, require the members of the General Assembly, the Governor, and registered voters, to take an oath of the United States," thus attempting | be allowed to register and vote. to blind the people as to the distinction oath of allegiance, and to render rewhich prated about an "oath of allegi- counties, ance" some years ago. The Constitutaken by the Governor and the members of the General Assembly; but the re-enact this requirement. They added to that an oath to support the "laws"—the Reconstruction abomination, the infamous Enforce-

ment Act, the Civil Rights bill &c., must be taken by every man before he "laws," so as to get their constitution ality before the Supreme Court, without first violating the oath he took as These are the facts which I wished

specially call your attention to the tify the descendents of the men who rerecord in this respect and request that fused to be governed by the Constituyou will immediately take prompt tion prepared by John Locke, in spurning a worse one imposed on them by strangers and enemies, it is difficult to imagine a tyranny to which Clinton, July 9, 1875.

· CONVENTION.

The Election Law.

consist of one hundred and twenty delegates, and each county shall be entithat it has members of the Ho se of Representatives under the present apportionment, and the said delegates shall have the qualifications required of members of the House of Representatives, of which qualifications the Convention shall be the judge.

August, 1865, the sheriffs of the State shall open polls for the election of delegates to the said Convention from their respective counties, and the electhe officers thereof, including regised; the votes counted and compared; the result proclaimed, and certificates

Sec. 3. On the 1st Thursday of

issued in the same manner as provided by law for the election of members of the House of Representatives of the General Assembly. The following are the provisions of

the act of 1873-74 relating to the election of members of the General As-Section 1. The General Assembly

of North Carolina do enact, That there will be an election held for the following officers on the first Thursday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four (1874,) and every two years ereafter: Members of the General Assembly for their respective counties and districts; county treasurer, register of deeds, county surveyor, five county commissioners, a coroner and sheriff for their respective counties, and also

than twelve months at the discretion Sec. 30. Any person who shall with intent to commit a fraud register, or then one time, or who shall induce By the irresponsible and hostile ma- enty-two, and one hundred and twenmisdemeanor, and on conviction shall more than twelve months, or fined not light house appears to be wearing off county. less than one hundred nor more than rapidly. On the opposite side, the five hundred dollars at the discretion any entry or copy with intent to commit a fraud, shall be liable to the same penalty. and seventy-one and one thousand

An Act to Call a Convention of the North Carolina, the Declarations of any citizen of the State, it shall be the tant particulars, unsuited to the wants of Rights, the Declaration of Independently of the inspectors of the election and condition of our people; and dence, the Constitution of the United to require said voter, before being al- whereas, in the judgment of this Gen- has had the effect of wearing some- How Francis D. Stockton States, the Constitution of New York, lowed to vote, to prove by the oath of eral Assembly, a convention of the what the north face of Z he's Island and Magna Charta, had to be sent to some other person, known to these people is the only sure, and is besides and pushing back the line of should Washington for the approval of Mor- judges, the fact of his residence for the most economical mode of altering ton, Butler, Edmunds, Spencer, Cam thirty days previous thereto in the or amending it, and believing the end eron, Kellogg, Sumner, Colfax, Ames, county in which he purposes to vote. in view utterly impracticable by legis- enlarging the inlet somewhat at this The following are the sections of lative enactment on account of the point. The same influence no doubt from State avia, graduated in the chapter 185, Laws of 1871-'72, relating great number of di cordant and conford, they have nominated Tourgee; in but not less unfit for the duties of to the registration of voters, re-enact- flicting provisions of the Constitution state manship. With their approva! - ed in section 12, of the act of assembly as it now is, now therefore.

Section 1. The General Assembly Federal Constitution in that it violate | (Chapter 185, Acts of Assembly of North Carolina do enact, (two-1871-'72.) thirds of all the members of each SECTION 6. Registrars shall be fur- House concurring,) That a Convention | abutments) from the old work to the satisfactory to the public generally. nished with registration books, and it of the people of North Carolina, be The preamble begins: "We, the shall be their duty to revise the ex- and the same is hereby called, to meet people of the State of North Carolina, isting registration books of their pre- in the Hall of the House of Represengrateful to Almighty God, the Sover-eign Ruler of Nations, for the preser-eign Ruler of Nations, for the preservation of the American Union," &c. I of electors previously registered in ardly can trust myself to comment on such precinct or township, and still and adopting such amendments to the owing to some leaks still remaining.

Sec 2. The said Convention shall the tyrants, who have perpetrated these each day (Sunday's excepted) from consist of one hundred and twenty del egates, and each county shall be enti tled to the same number of delegate the fir t Thursday in August, 1872, that it has members of the House of Representatives under the presen aportionment, and the said delegates

shall have the qualifications required

Sec. 3. On the 1st Thursday of

Sec. 4. The said delegates shall

"You, A B, do solemnly swear (o

enjoined nor the restrictions imposed

upon the Convention by the act of the

election. So help you God.

of them the following oath:

shall ever remain a member of the tion of any electors residing in such American Union; the people thereof precinct or township and entitled to registration whose names have never of members of the House of Repre before been registered in such presentatives, of which qualifications the cinct or township or do not appear in Convention shall be the judge. the revised list. Sec. 7. No elector shall be entitled

August, 1875, the sheriffs of the State to register or vote in any other preshall open polls for the election of del cinct or township than the one in egates to the said Convention from which he is an actual bona flde resitheir respective counties, and the elecdent on the day of election and no certion aforesaid, and the registration for tificates of registration shall be given. the same, shall be held and conducted Sec. 8. It shall be the duty of the the officers thereof, including regis registrars and judges of election to trars and judges of election, appoint attend at the polling place of the town- ed; the votes counted and compared ship or precinct with the registration the result proclaimed, and certificate books on the Saturday preceding the issued in the same manner as is proelection from the hour of 9 o'clock vided by law for the election of men. bers of the House of Representatives

A. M. until the hour of 5 o'clock P. M., when and where the said books shall of the General Assembly. be open for the inspection of the elecgood men differ on this question, I tors of the precinct or township, and called to order at 12 o'clock on th will pass over it with the single re- any said electors shall be allowed to day fixed therefor, by the Chief Just mark that if the debates in the State object to the name of any person appearing in said books. In case of any of the Supreme Court or Secretary the temper of our forefathers, there such objection, the Register shall en-State, who, if there be not a quorum never would have been any suspicion ter upon his books, opposite the name shall adjourn them to the same place of subjecting themselves to such of the person objected to, the word and from day to-day, until a quorun

"challenged," and shall appoint a time | shall appear; and on the appearance of tion asserts. The Constitution under and place on or before the election a quorum he shall administer to each day where he, together with said Judges of Election, shall hear and dethat "allegiance and protection are re- cide said objection, giving due notice e procal and the one should of right to the voter so objected to. Provided choose,) that you will faithfully main refused when the other is that nothing in this section contained tain and support the Constitution of withdrawn," and leave your readers shall be construed to prohibit the the United States and the several right of any elector to challonge or amendments thereto, including the to judge how far "life, liberty, and property" have ever been protected in object to the name of any persons registered or offering to register at that you will neither directly nor indiny time other than that above specified. If any person challenged or objected to shall be found not duly qualified, as provided in this act, or as ting the false and silly nomenclature provided in the Constitution, the Registrar shall erase his name from the

Sec. 11. No registration shall be allowed on the day of election, but if any person shall give satisfactory evi- scribed the above oath or affirma dence to the judges of the election tion; and as soon as a majority of the that he has come of the age of twentyone years on the day of e ection, or peared and been sworn in, they shall has for any other reason become on then proceed to elect their own preto support the "Constitution and laws that day entitled to register, he shall Sec. 15. Immediately after any elec-

4. But it is the revenue service tha | between an oath of officers and an | tion the Judges of Election shall de- | cancy shall occur, they shall be filled osit the registration books with the lin the same manner as the like yacu spectable the distinguished impudence | Register of Deeds for their respective | cies are filled by law in the case of va

Sec. 18. When the election shall be Said Convention shall have no power finished the registrar and judges of to consider, debate, adopt or propose election, in presence of such of the any amendment to the existing Conelectors as may choose to attend shall stitution or ordinance upon the followopen the boxes and count the ballots, ing subjects: carpet-baggers were not contented to reading aloud the names of the persons who shall appear on each ticket; and if there shall be two or more tickets rolled up together or any ticket shall contain the names of more persons than such elector has a right to vote for, or shall have a device upon or tickets shall not be numbered in- the said Convention have power to taking the ballot, but skall be void, | propose or adopt any amendment or and the said counting of votes shall be continued without adjournment until completed and the result thereof de-

> cincts shall be made by the judges of be vacated or expired under existing election by noon on Saturday ensuing laws; but the said Convention may recommend the abolishment of any the day of election to the County Commissioners, who shall in the presence of such persons as choose to attend, therein shall expire or vacauproceed to add the number of votes recies occur, and they may provide for filling such vacancies, otherwise than turned, and so far as County Officers, Members of the House of Representaas now, and limiting the terms thereof. tives and Senators, where the Senatorial District consists of but one pose any plan or amendment or scheme county are concerned, the person having the greatest number of votes shall emancipated slaves, nor for the paybe deemed duly elected. Should any ment of any liability or debt incurred two persons have an equal number of wholly or in part in aid of the late war between the States, nor for the restortotes for the same office, the Commissioners shall decide which of the ation of imprisonment for debt; nor two shall be elected. And if for any cause the returns of any precinct be not in by three o'clock, P. M., on hatt cational or property qualification for office or voting; nor shall said Conven" tion pass any ordinances legislative in day, then, and in that case the Cmomissioners shall adjourn without comtheir character, except such as are necessary to submit the amended of humanity. paring the polls, to meet again on the following Tuesday at twelve o'clock, Constitution to the people for their ratification or rejection, or to convene M., when the polls of the various precincts of the county shall be compared the General Assembly. and in the meantime they shall direct Sec. 5. The Constitution, as amended, shall be submitted to the people the Sheriff or one of his deputies to compel the attendance of the delinfor ratification or rejection, and shall quent returning officer with the vote not be binding until the same shall have been ratified by the qualified of his precinct. When the Commissioners have thus completed the comvoters of the State, and the Convention shall prescribe the mode whereparison of the polls they shall proclaim by the sense of the people therein the voting in their county for all the shall be taken and recorded. persons voted for and the number of Sec. 6. There shall be printed immediately ten copies of this act for each member of the General Assembly

their county or in case there be no days after ratification for each board of county commissioners, and the use sheriff and coroner a certified copy of of the registrars and judges of electhe same. Provided the counties of Carteret, Hyde and Dare shall be altion in their respective counties; and lowed until Tuesday after the election this act shall be in force and take effect from and after its ratification. to make their returns. The commissioners shall also file with the register Ratified the 19th day of March, A. of deeds the returns made by the udges of the election of each precinct. Sec 28. The registrar shall receive HARBOR IMPROVEMENT. one cent for each name copied from the original registration book and three cents for each new name registered. Sec. 29. Any registrar or judge or

ndges of election, appointed under

To Wm. .L. DeRosset, President o

the provisions of this act, or any county commissioners, register of deeds or amination of the harbor and its sursheriff failing or neglecting to make roundings, with the public works for the returns and perform the duties reimprovement was made, the inclemquired of him by this act for the nonency of the weather and other circumperformance of which no penalty has stances preventing a thorough inspec een hereinbefore imposed, shall be fined not less than five hundred nor Since our visit on the 26th of March more than one thousand dollars, or imlast (reported on the 29th), no imporprisoned not more than six nor less

tant change is perceptible in BALD HEAD CHANNEL. About the same draught of water i vote at more than one box or more BALD HEAD POINT AND SMITH'S ISLAND

of the Court and registrar of voters or Point are growing and extending into party of Pender countyany clerk or copyist who shall make the harbor. THE TWO OPENINGS across the line of narrow beach alluded to in a former report, are doing well the lower one is entirely closed and filled up to high-water line, the upper one is nearly closed and filled up to, or

> making seaward from the island on mission to-merron. the southern edge of the inlet, thus thus far appears efficient.

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resents no marked change, a few rushgrillage abutments have been the desired effect. The contract for dredging the

SNOWS MARSH CHANNEL chind the Herse Shoe Shoal, 100 feet wide and 9 feet deep at low tide, was finished in May. Dredge No. 3, which

with decided effect until the 1st of July ust, when work was suspended for general repair of dredges and lighters repar tory to commencing on a new hannel to a width of 200 feet, and 12 eet deep at low tide, which it is exations during the winter. The suction dredge Wodburry has been at work at the Snow's Marsh channel during most ing a heavy swell on the outer bar and preventing profitable use of her

lean, of Smathville, that the Brig Litaffirn, as the delegate elect shall Fury, drawing 11 feet water and piloted by John P. Savage, came safef June over all shoals without touch-13th, 14th and 15th amendments; and known to the oldest inhabitant. rectly evade or disregard the duties Within the past few days, operations ave been commenced for removing

General Assembly authorizing your And no delegate shall be permitted to sit or be entitled to a seat in said Convention, or act as a delegate thereto, until he shall have subdelegates elect shall have thus ap siding officer, and such other officers and servants as they, from time to time, shall find necessary; and if a vawere submitted, none of them meeting TheHomestead andPersonal Property Exemptions, the mechanics' and ! borers' hen, and the rights of married women, as now secured by law, nor to alter or amend section 3 or 5, article the ratio between the poll and proper ordinance vacating any office or term of office now existing and filled or held by virtue of any election or appointment under the existing Constisimilar expenditures of money, and tution and laws, until the same shall

> ducing the most happy results—results sounds, or by any other more practicable route or means which may present

dered, but judiciously expended, pro-

n the interest of navigation and commerce, and of procuring the establish-

at or near Smithville, in the interest

that we are aware of, for creeting the Hatteras, as provided for by the From the lights before us the work

or improving the burbur is progressng satisfactorily, and the future prospects very encouraging. GEO. HARRISS. J. H. CHADBOURN.

Public Speaking.

address the people of Pender as fol-

S (usual voting place) 11 oclock a. m. Holly Township, Thursday, July 29, usual voting place) 11 o'clock a. m. Rocky Point Township, Friday July d), (usual place of voting) 11 o'clock

Lincoln Township, Saturday July 31, usual place of voting), 11 o'clock a. m. Union Township, Monday August Columbia Township, Tuosday, August 3, (usual place of votisg) II

Caswell Township, Wednesdey, Auust 4, at Point Caswell, 11 o'clock The Democratic Conservatives of

the island is perceptibly wasting; also man for our candidate for the Conbe imprisoned not less than six nor the inner face of the island toward the stitutional Convention, and for Pender point of beach and shoal at Oak Island the of the D movembe Conservative

Compliment To a Native Of Iredelt. The State-ville American says: We sip the following from the Memphis WHEREAS, The present Constitution of North Carolina is, in many impor-

Von have been appoint a Chancellor, vice Wa'ter. Will send on your com-Mr. Stockton is a North Carolinian

has had the effect of producing en- class of 1856 at Chapel Hill, removed croachments upon the point of beach to Memphis offer the war, and has just beyond the old break water, ne- been engaged in the setive and successitating the erection of a line of | cessful practice of the law for the past crib work about 1,100 feet in length, ten years. His appointment will be (besides about 200 feet of right-angle indersed by the bar, and is entirely point of beach for its protection, which The resignation of his predecessor, Chanceller S. P. Walker, who accepted the position of City Attorney, is being constantly strengthened by accessioned the vacancy to which Mrhas not entirely closed up against it, high legal ability of the Chancellor of